

HAYES DEFENDED BY A DEMOCRAT.

The A. B. C. of Civil Service Reform—
New Light on Mr. Hayes's Policy—
Is It Civil Service Reform?

CANTON, July 16.—What means the word reform? Improvement. What means civil service reform? Clearly the improvement of the civil service. The question, therefore, is simply, Has Mr. Hayes improved our civil service? Not whether he may, or shall, or will; not whether he means to; not whether he is right or wrong, sincere or insincere, patriotic or hypocritical in his professed desire, but simply, Has Mr. Hayes improved our civil service?

A Republican of considerable intelligence, as well as influence, told me within the last hour that Mr. Hayes was determined to and would ruin the Republican party by his "policy" of reforming the civil service. This question, therefore, is plainly, Will Mr. Hayes ruin the Republican party? Of course, as Republican leaders assert that this ruin will result from the "reform," we can assume the assertion to be false if it is shown that there is not only no real reform, but, practically, scarcely a change in our civil service, so far as principles or measures are concerned, from the former regime.

And this I mean to show. And thus I mean to defend Mr. Hayes from the charges of violent Republicans. Surely he cannot seek the ruin of his party, if, in the main, the civil service is exactly as it was under Grant.

Now for facts. Where has Mr. Hayes improved the civil service? Let me first speak of my own city and State, and of my own, actual knowledge.

Mr. Hayes has not removed a single official in St. Louis, or in Missouri, who was appointed by Grant. He has not made the slightest change. Everything is exactly as it was during the days of Grant. The Postmaster of St. Louis owns the whole organization or machine of the party as in fee simple. This Postmaster's name is Filley. Filley is a member of the Republican National Executive Committee; has enough village postmasters in the State Committee to be its absolute "boss"; has enough employees of the Post Office in the local committee to have absolute control of the city organization in St. Louis, where scarcely any nomination can be made without his assent. Now, do you think this is magnified? I assure you it is rather short of the truth. Nor have I the least feeling against Mr. Filley. On the contrary, I believe him to make an efficient Postmaster. But to illustrate Mr. Hayes's idea of reforming the civil service it is perfectly proper to state the facts and truth, and it is an undeniable truth that in all the United States there is not a Post Office more thoroughly prostituted for partisan service than the one in St. Louis: not a Postmaster who is a more energetic, skillful, and practical engineer of machine politics than Mr. Filley, nor a person who wields a more compact control of the whole party machine of his own State than this same Postmaster. Numerous striking examples could be furnished if they were necessary, but I confine myself to one, and select this on account of the humdrum of it, and cast upon machine politics, and because it deserves to be generally known.

When, about a year ago, the time approached for the election of delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, Republican sentiment in Missouri was divided between Blaine and Brewster, with a large majority in favor of the former. In the whole State there was but one person known to be in favor of Mr. Morton's nomination, and that was Mr. Postmaster Filley. The two most influential and conspicuous Republican leaders in the State were Gen. John B. Henderson and G. A. Finkelnburg. They had been, successively the party's last two candidates for Governor; they are even by Democrats esteemed for their high honor and pure character. Gen. Henderson had served with great distinction in the Senate of the United States for nearly ten years, and deliberately threw away another term of six years rather than vote against his independent conviction in the Johnson impeachment. Mr. Finkelnburg, though still a young man, served four years in Congress, could have been re-elected as often as he pleased, had declined, and is by far the strongest German in his party and in his State. Gen. Henderson is doubtless the ablest of all the public men in Missouri, and, but for the lack of opportunity would be nationally known as a great man; Mr. Finkelnburg has, in point of purity of character, no superior in our State. These leaders were, I repeat, divided between Blaine and Brewster, and so were all the Republicans, and so were all the rank and file of the party in the State, and so were all the Republican papers in St. Louis. But though divided as to their first choice, they were all opposed to Morton. Nobody was for Mr. Morton except Mr. Filley, and, of course, his Post Office brigade. Yet, when the primaries were held, the Post Office crowd, under Mr. Filley's generalship, succeeded in packing every single meeting, and Mr. Filley triumphantly telegraphed to Mr. Morton that "his delegates" had carried every ward in St. Louis! And this was done; mark you, against the vigorous warning of all the Republican papers, and against the most overwhelming Republican sentiment in favor of Blaine and Brewster. And when the Republican State Convention assembled, Mr. Filley openly assumed the command, and his letter carriers and village postmasters voted down the name of Mr. Finkelnburg as a delegate from his own district, defeated the election of Gen. Henderson as a delegate at large, and secured the election of a delegation favorable to Morton. Then Filley put himself boldly at its head, and went to Cincinnati to assist finally in the nomination of Mr. Hayes.

Yet, when this same Mr. Filley, believing that Mr. Hayes means what he says, tenders his resignation as a member of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Hayes orders his assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is a member of the same committee, not to accept it. Yet when nearly every respectable Republican in St. Louis, and the leading Republican papers demand a change in the Post Office, when Mr. Filley put himself openly at the head of the party machine, he is still Postmaster of St. Louis, member of the Republican National Committee, and proprietor of the State as well as city committee. I make no deductions, but simply state facts. I leave comments to others. Mr. Hayes has not improved the civil service in St. Louis, that is certain. And as he has made no changes whatever in the whole State, he must be acquitted of the charge of ruining the Republican party there.

Where has he improved the civil service? Certainly not in New Orleans, where Madison and crime, in United States Surveyor of the Port; where Anderson, the other infamous Returning Board rascal who stole the Presidency for Hayes, is the silent partner in spoils of the Col-

lector of the Port, Mr. King, appointed by Mr. Hayes at Anderson's request; where "Jack" Wharton, a notorious blacker and chief accountant in stealing the electoral vote of Louisiana for Hayes, was appointed by the latter United States Marshal. Surely Mr. Hayes must be acquitted of the charge of reforming the party there.

Perhaps it is in Florida that he has improved the civil service. Certainly he has not proved himself ungrateful to the scoundrels who stole the electoral vote of this State. Every one of them was appointed to some Federal office. Stearns the last carpet-bag Governor, and a most notable villain, received a very good berth on the commission to examine the land claims at Hot Springs, Arkansas. It was one of the first appointments of Mr. Hayes. McIn, the negro member of the Florida Returning Board, was made a Judge of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. The other man who acted on the Returning Board, as well as the penitentiary convict who acted as a fraudulent elector, and cast the 18th vote, also held positions in the service of the United States. So Mr. Hayes must be acquitted of the charge of reforming the civil service there.

Has he improved it in South Carolina? Surely. He appointed to the most important position in the State, that of U. S. District Attorney, one of the most infamous carpet-baggers, and one who did more to accomplish the theft of the electoral vote of this State than anybody else except Chamberlain.

In Baltimore? He removed a Collector for whose character Mr. Hayes, to use his own written language, entertained the "highest regard," simply to gratify the most corrupt newspaper and ring in the State, in Toledo? He removed Postmaster Dowling against the most emphatic protest of the population and of nearly every merchant of Toledo, against the protest of the Postmaster General himself—to appoint, well, who? A Mr. Reed. And what were Mr. Reed's credentials? They were two fold. He has a paper in Toledo, and his brother has one in Cincinnati. Surely no one will hesitate to acquit Mr. Hayes of the charge of reforming the civil service there.

Where has he improved it? Not in Cincinnati; not in Chicago; not in Milwaukee; not in Detroit; for there has been scarcely any change in these places. And as there can be no reform or improvement without a change, Mr. Hayes must here, too, be acquitted of the charge brought against him. I am not aware that a single Federal official has been changed in the great city of New York. And in Philadelphia, Mr. Tutton, who was originally appointed by Grant himself for questionable services at the Baltimore trial, is still Collector, and in Boston the head of the Custom House is still the same. Simmonds, against whose appointment by Grant the whole press and the whole Congressional delegation from Massachusetts, except Ben. Butler, protested.

Is the reform in our representation abroad? Washburne is the best of the lot. He has been removed to give way to Noyes, who is of Hayes's state, and is said to be, by those who know him best, a man utterly unfit for the position—a political blatherer of low tastes, vulgar instincts, little ability and still less character. There is no improvement here. Pierpont, however, whose blatherism makes his further stay in London a disgrace to the Republic that he so ridiculously misrepresents, is retained in the face of the scandalous fact, conceded by the friends of Mr. Hayes, that Pierpont, during the last canvass, sent a draft of \$10,000 for election purposes to Mr. Hayes directly. So there is no improvement here. Kasson, whose reputation for private as well as political character, is very bad in his own State and who could not be re-elected in his own district, is sent as Minister to Vienna. Certainly no improvement there. And unless the improvement of our civil service is found in the appointment of Mr. Hayes's private secretary as Consul at Frankfurt, or Mr. Hayes's friend Connolly, the editor of the paper in Columbus, most fulsome in its puffery of the acting President, who draws the large salary as special ambassador of the United States to the Sandwich Islands, though he stays in Washington. Mr. Hayes must be acquitted on this head, too.

Where, then, has he improved it? The echo is—where? In Washington? In his Cabinet? Conceding all they claim for the two rhetorical and ornamental members of the Cabinet, is there much of an improvement in the Cabinet as a whole? Is there an intelligent and unprejudiced political observer who must not doubt, yea, deny, the political character of John Sherman? I have never heard of even a friend of his who would dare assert that John Sherman was an honest man. Or Mr. McCormick, next in charge of the Treasury—is this an improvement? What is the difference between the civil service under Grant, when Chandler acted as Chairman of the National Committee, though a member of the Cabinet, and the civil service under Mr. Hayes? To-day Mr. McCormick is acting member of the Cabinet, and in charge of the most important department of the Government. To-day he is also member, secretary and manager of the National Republican Committee. And Mr. Hayes has officially declared that these two positions are not at all incompatible, and ordered Mr. McCormick not to resign his position on the committee. And this is called civil service reform!

DeVens, Key, McCravy and Thompson are, of course, mediocrities who dance to the rhetorical reform whistle of their two ornamental as well as eloquent associates. Now, by the way can it be called a real reform to put a country lawyer from Keokuk, Iowa, at the head of the War Department, and another country lawyer from Terre Haute, who never served a day's boat than those on the Wabash river, at the head of the navy. If civil service reform means the discharge of most important duties without the least understanding of them, without the least experience or fitness, then Mr. Hayes has succeeded in effecting it. If the virtual control of a department by Grant's last Postmaster General, while Mr. Key's name serves as a figure-head, and he himself as secret recruiting agent for "rebel" enlistments be an improvement, then Mr. Hayes has certainly accomplished it. Not otherwise.

Where, I again repeat, has Mr. Hayes improved the civil service? If not abroad nor at home, if neither in principles nor in measures, if neither in the Cabinet nor in the Custom House—where? The answer is clear to my mind. Mr. Hayes has reformed the civil service—on paper. On paper, by circular orders, interviews, the telegraph, and the amiable Associated Press agents at Washington—whose daily reformatory and puffery effusions suggest the question whether they are paid out of the United States Treasury, by the present Administration, instead of the Press Association, the Government is gloriously and daily reformed. But I fear only on paper. In practice there is certainly no change perceptible. And it is no new but an old practice in rulers, rhetoricians and demagogues to profess and promise one thing and practice and promise another. But measured by practice and not promises, deeds and not words, Mr. Hayes cannot be rightly accused of seeking the ruin of his party by his policy of "civil service reform." To vindicate him from this charge of Republican malcontents was the generous object of this letter.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

POSTPONING RESUMPTION.

An act of Congress, passed Jan. 14, 1875, provides that specie payments shall be resumed by the government of the United States on Jan. 1, 1879.

At a meeting of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce last Saturday, after a speech by Deacon Richard Smith, resolutions were passed urging a postponement of resumption beyond the date fixed in the act. This has brought up the question of resumption afresh, and the public journals are earnestly engaged in its discussion.

If the Administration policy of large expenditures in subsidies and internal improvements is to be carried out, and if we are also to be involved, as now looks probable, in a war with Mexico, people need not trouble themselves about resumption. It is not likely to come in our day or generation.

Some of the ablest men in the country, who were for a long time in doubt how they should vote at the last Presidential election, finally, at a late day, gave in their adhesion to Mr. Hayes because they thought him to be more positively in favor of resumption than Mr. Tilden. But what does last year's individual advocacy of resumption on the part of Mr. Hayes amount to, so long as he now pursues a policy which makes resumption impossible?

Large subsidies, liberal appropriations for internal improvements, a new war debt: verily these and resumption do not go together.

GENERAL BELKNAP is said to be the promoter of the charges which have been made against General Hazen, and which were sprung just at this time in order to revoke his order to go to Russia as military agent for the United States at the seat of war. Belknap is now in Washington for the purpose of pushing the charges, as he desires to get his little vengeance out of General Hazen, who was instrumental in causing the disgraceful conduct of the ex-Secretary to be brought to light. We should think a man who came so near losing his scalp in Washington, as Belknap, would be the last one to go there to injure an honorable soldier's reputation. There is, however, no sounding the cheek of some people.

This number of persons who meet their death by the St. John fire is yet uncertain. Eighteen persons at least died suddenly in connection with the fire. Out of these only eight were taken to the dead house, and only two inquests were held, the coroner deeming it unnecessary to hold inquests in the other cases.

LEGAL.

SHERIFF SALE.

Philip Obliger et al vs Christian Kramer's heirs et al.
By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outcry at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 18th day of August, 1877.

The following described real estate situate in Stark county, to-wit: Lot number twenty-two (22) in the city of Canton, except a strip six feet wide of the south side thereof.
Appraised at \$1800.
Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash. J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

Joseph Geisinger vs Wallcut & Gray et al.

By virtue of a vendi exposita issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outcry at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 18th day of August, 1877.

The following described real estate situate in Stark county, to-wit: The interest of Jerome B. Crovols in the following described real estate in Stark county, to-wit: East part of the southeast quarter of section 1, township 10, and range 7, containing 76 acres of land, more or less, also lot number 130 in Conrad's addition to Louisville, Stark county, Ohio.

Appraised as follows—The 50 acres of land at \$600; lot No. 130 at \$100.
Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash. J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

John G. Lutz vs Frank P. Lamont et al.

By virtue of an order to sell, issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outcry at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 18th day of August, 1877.

The following described real estate situate in Stark county, to-wit: Lot number one hundred and sixty and the south half of lot number one hundred and fifty nine (159) in the city of Massillon, Ohio, fronting on Mill street in the 1st Ward in said city.

Appraised at \$300.
Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash. J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

LIVERY.

UNION LIVERY

(Crevoisse's Lot, Fifth Street)

E. ERNST, - Proprietor.

WE HAVE THE FINEST "RIGS" IN THE

City, all being new, and good horses, conveyances to let on reasonable terms, with or without driver. nov24

ALL ARE INTERESTED

In gaining a knowledge of the fact, that the

AT NAVARRE, OHIO,

Is the pleasantest place to stop.

Thoroughly refitted and the best of accommodations, literary and sample room attached.

Terms easy. Boarding by day or week.

June 28-1m ORLANDO SMITH, Prop.

HAIR BALSAM.

Gray Hair to its original color. It is entirely hair-restoring and renders more glossy, and gives it a natural luxuriant growth, and so perfectly and elegantly prepared as to make it a valuable luxury, indispensable to those who have any gray hair. It removes dandruff and stops the hair falling. It renders the hair vigorous and beautiful. It preserves the hair from becoming thin and falling out. Sold by Druggists and Dealers generally.

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